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Deadline For Fees Is Friday

The Registrar's Office is reminding students who deferred their fees for winter quarter, that Friday is the deadline for payment.

According to Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, registrations of students who have not cleared their fees by the deadline will be cancelled.

Such students will be officially withdrawn from school.

Meanwhile, students are focusing their interest on spring term by making advisement appointments this week.

General studies students are making advisement appointments today in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

Students with last names ending in letters L-Z can make appointments between 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. today.

Those having last names ending in letters A-K may acquire the appointments during those time periods on Friday.

Students must present their I.D. cards when making the appointment.

Early Purchase Of Tickets Urged

Because of increased student attendance at basketball games, Mrs. Neoma Kinney, supervisor of ticket sales, urges students to pick up their tickets in advance for Friday night's game with Kentucky Wesleyan.

Mrs. Kinney explained this should help eliminate the long ticket lines just before game time and allow students to enter the Arena immediately upon their arrival.

Tickets for tomorrow night's game may be picked up from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. either today or tomorrow at the Athletic Department Ticket Office. The office is located at the south end of the classroom wing of the Arena.

Mrs. Kinney also announced there will be no advanced ticket sale for this Saturday night's gymnastics meet with Iowa State. All student tickets will be 50 cents. They will go on sale at 6:45 p.m. the night of the meet at the south ticket window. Only the south doors of the Arena will be in use at the meet.

Schedule-Change Sectioning May Last 'Til Spring Term

By Fred Beyer

"You'll have to come back Monday morning."

"You'll have to come back tomorrow morning."

"But I can't come back anytime tomorrow!"

"Well, come back Wednesday, you'll need your dean's signature."

"Can I get an appointment for Wednesday?"

"I'm sorry, we aren't giving out any appointments 'til tomorrow morning."

And so goes the endless haggling in front of Bev ("We run an orderly place") Trece's Sectioning Center.

The way things stand now, I have a one-hour period open today in which I can complete a program change, a feat I have been trying to perform since last Friday.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

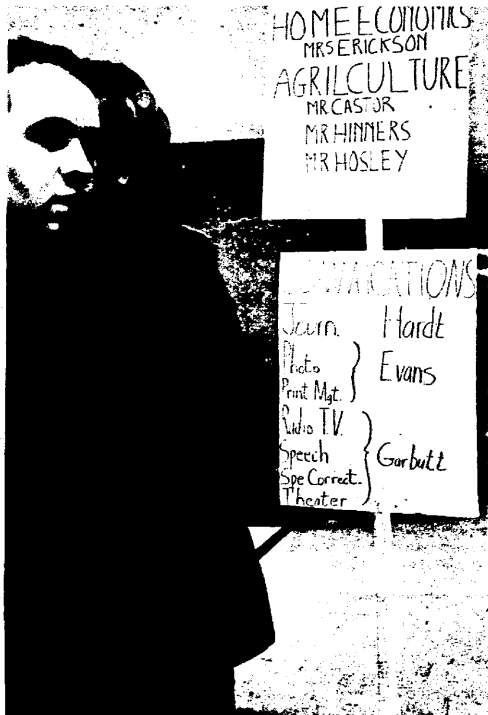
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, January 14, 1965

Number 67

SIU Property Value to Exceed \$100 Million During This Year



HOW'S THAT AGAIN? - The sign makers for the Academic Advisement Center managed to communicate their message despite trouble with their spelling. This boo-boo can be seen at the Olympic Room where appointments are being made for Spring advisement.

\$1 a Day for Delay

16 Over-Assigned Students Will Receive Compensation

Over-assignments in University housing have dropped to 16 as compared to 30 at the beginning of the winter

term, according to Joseph W. Gasser, supervisor of contracts in the Housing Office.

There are eight women students who are overassigned at Thompson Point and eight women at Woody Hall. These students will be compensated for the time that they are over-assigned at a rate of \$1 per day.

Gasser stated that this compensation was being made from the time the student's moved in, Jan. 4, until such a time that these students are placed in regular university housing units.

This has not been the procedure in the cases of normal over-assignees; however, the University felt it only fair since other students who were over-assigned last term were compensated at the same rate.

By normal over-assignees the University refers to students who move into temporary living quarters which have been set up in the basements and lounges of the various halls. When a drop-out occurs and a vacancy is created in one of the University Housing areas, these over-assignees will be given top priority.

Report Shows Construction Increased \$9 Million in '64

The value of SIU's property will exceed \$100 million this year when buildings now under construction are completed. Its land holdings will soon be 10,000 acres.

These figures are part of a complete financial report of the University for the year ended June 30, 1964.

The report just released shows that the educational plant rose over \$15 million in value during 1963-64, from \$75.1 million to \$90.3 million.

University-owned land as of June 30 was 7,232 acres at the Carbondale campus and 1,476 at Edwardsville for a total of 8,708 acres.

The Edwardsville campus is slated to expand to 2,600 acres.

Land holdings at the Carbondale campus are valued at \$4.7 million in the report.

The largest increase in valuation during 1963-64 was in

construction of, and additions to, 31 major buildings at Carbondale—a rise of more than \$9 million.

Physical improvements at both campuses increased \$224,000, to a total of nearly \$3.5 million.

In outlay, the University spent \$29.1 million in the education category during 1963-1964.

The educational dollar was divided as follows:

—45.7 cents for instruction and departmental research;

—14.7 cents for administration and general expense;

—14.6 cents for operation and maintenance of the physical plant;

—9 cents for organized research; and the rest for other activities related to education.

Of the year's educational and general income, \$25.8 million, or 78 per cent, came from direct state appropriations; 16.2 per cent from gifts and grants; 5.7 per cent from student fees and one-tenth of a per cent from sales and services.

About \$5 million is expenditure was accounted for by such auxiliary enterprises as dormitory operations and student activities.

W-2 Tax Forms Available Jan. 25 At Personnel

The Personnel Office reports that W-2 withholding tax forms will be ready for student workers, staff members, and faculty members on Jan. 25. The forms carry statements of income received by each individual during 1964.

The forms may be picked up at the Personnel Office, 805 Elizabeth St.

Persons filing income tax returns for money earned in 1964 have until April 15, 1965, to file their returns.

Wisdom Is More Than Facts, Coleman to Tell Convocations

"Knowledge and Wisdom," a talk by E. C. Coleman, director of Plan A Curriculum, will be the topic of the Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

"What I will talk about," said Coleman, "is what constitutes real wisdom and what constitutes only mere knowledge."

"I will try to explain why we can fill our heads with facts and still be fools, how we get opinions, values and reactions without any logical thinking."



CLAUDE COLEMAN

Sophs, Juniors in Sociology Sought for Summer Work

The Student Work Office is accepting applications from students interested in summer jobs.

There is particular interest in sociology majors or minors who plan to do social work upon graduation.

Men and women who will complete either their sophomore or junior years by the end of spring term and who

Three Ag Seniors Get \$150 Awards

Three SIU seniors in agriculture have each received a \$150 Production Credit Association scholarship award.

The scholarships were granted to Dennis Koberlein, St. Elmo; Allan Rahn, Polo; and Mark Kern, Ewing.

This is the sixth year the association has provided scholarships to SIU students interested in agricultural economics and farm credit.

are legal residents of Illinois, may qualify for summer employment.

The work will be with the Illinois Department of Public Aid. The program is intended to be an educational experience for a prospective social worker and to provide summer employment.

Students interested only in employment for employment's sake need not apply, said a spokesman.

Students who consider themselves qualified for the program should see Bruno W. Bierman or Harold L. Reents, supervisors at the Student Work Office. Students then will be interviewed by Joe C. Eades, assistant professor of sociology.

Those interested in the program should contact the Student Work Office within the next 10 days.

Roy T. Baker, the educational representative, will be on campus Jan. 25 and 26 to select students to participate in the program.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER - Gary Campbell (left) receives a \$400 scholarship from the Western Electric Fund. Fred Dakak, assistant coordinator of student affairs for financial assistance,

presents the scholarship which goes to students with a "B" average, junior or senior standing, and with a major in mathematics, physics or applied science.

Interfaith Council Sponsors

Annual Religion in Life Week To Be Observed Jan. 18-24

The annual Religion in Life Week activities, sponsored by SIU's Interfaith Council, are scheduled to be held Jan. 18-24 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Interfaith Council consists of such religious organizations associated with Southern as the Christian Science Organization, Episcopal Foundation, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Jewish Student Association, Gamma Delta, Lutheran Student Association, Wesley Foundation, Newman Foundation, Baptist Student Union,

Student Christian Foundation, Channing Club and Eastern Orthodox Club.

Each organization is given the opportunity to present a program concerning the selected theme of the week.

Featured speaker of the week will be the Rev. John P. Newport, interim pastor of 20 churches in Mississippi, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21.

Rev. Mr. Newport holds a bachelor of arts degree from William Jewell College, Mo.; master of theology and the doctor of theology degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and a doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

He has studied under the most influential theologians of today: John Baillie of the University of Edinburgh; Heinrich Barth of the University of Basel in Switzerland; Emil Brunner of the University of Zurich, Switzerland; and Reinhold Niebuhr and Paul Tillich of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Mr. Newport has spoken to youth, college and international student groups in most

of the southern and southwestern states and Hawaii.

Other speakers include Malcolm Boyd, staff member of the Department of Higher Education of the Episcopal Church, and Ferdinand Pott-hast, SIU agriculture student.

WSIU Sets Friday For Open House

WSIU Radio and WSIU-TV will welcome visitors on Friday. Both the radio and television studios will be open to the public and guided tours will be available from 1 to 8 p.m.

Sigma Beta Gamma, honorary Radio-TV Fraternity, will be host for the event.

The radio studio is located opposite Browne Auditorium, next door to Southern Playhouse. Television studios are in the east wing of the Home Economics Building.

Visitors will be able to see actual on-air production at both studios. They will also have the chance to see and hear themselves over the various facilities. Faculty and student staff members will be on hand to meet visitors and answer questions.

The event is open to everyone.

Moslem Students Change Meetings

The Moslem Students Association has changed its weekly meeting time to 1 p.m. Fridays in Activities Room E of the University Center.

The Association's Iftar assembly will be held at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Activities

Clubs and Committees Schedule Meetings

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, will meet at 10 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor varsity basketball at 6 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary for workers on college publications, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary for industrial arts majors, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Modest Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

Chemistry Student Named for Award

Jerry Drennan, a senior chemist, major from Carbondale, has been nominated for a 1965 Chemical and Engineering News Merit Award.

The award is given each year by Chemical and Engineering News magazine, a publication of the American Chemical Society, to a dozen students throughout the nation.

Drennan was nominated by J.W. Neckers, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Nominations are restricted to "students who have compiled superior records in their undergraduate years in chemistry or chemical engineering and who have at the same time demonstrated outstanding accomplishments in one or more extracurricular activities."

Drennan served as cadet commander of the Air Force ROTC wing during the fall term. He also has been an active member of the Arnold Air Society, serving as its special projects officer, and is a member of the honorary fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma.

Reception Honors Prof., Mrs. Sears

Paul B. Sears, visiting professor of botany, and his wife, were guests of honor at a reception Saturday at the University Center.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mohlenbrock. Members of the botany, forestry and zoology faculty and their wives also attended.

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The Harmony Weekend Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Jacques DeMolay Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Educational-Cultural Committee of the University Center Planning Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Dance Committee of the University Center Planning Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

50 Roles Open For 'King Lear'

Tryouts for roles in the Southern Players' production of "King Lear," have been scheduled for Jan. 18-19, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Theater Department.

The tryouts are open to all students and faculty, McLeod said, and, since there are some 50 roles to be filled, there is an opportunity for a wide range of talent. "We hope everybody on the campus who is interested in Shakespeare or acting will try out," McLeod said.

"King Lear" will be staged Feb. 26-28 and March 2-5. It will be directed by Eric Christmas, leading member of Canada's Festival Theater, who is serving as artist-in-residence at Southern Illinois University during the winter quarter.

Post Office Wants Alien Addresses

The International Student Center urges all international students to register their addresses at the Carbondale Post Office during January.

Students should ask for the alien address report card (Form I-53) and return it to the post office.

It is a strict requirement that the addresses be registered.

Physiology Offers Fitness Program

A noncredit physical fitness program is being offered students through the Laboratory of Applied Physiology.

All interested in the program, to consist of circulation and respiratory conditioning as well as isometric exercising, should sign up as soon as possible at the Applied Physiology Laboratory, building H-18.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, I BELIEVE IF I HAD IT ALL TO DO OVER I'D GO RIGHT BACK INTO TEACHING."

'Laughing Boy' Is Scheduled As 'Film Classics' Feature

Film Classics will present "Laughing Boy" as its feature at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

The film showing violence and splendor among the Navajos is from a Pulitzer

Methods of Police Is Radio Subject

Second program in the series "Every Man His Due" will be featured at 10 a.m. today on WSIU.

The series concerns the principles of justice under our legal system with dramatized narrative. Today's program is called "Under Arrest" and concerns police methods.

Other highlights include:

1:30 p.m.

The Chorus: Performances by famous choruses.

2:45 p.m.

Business Bulletin: Latest news of the business world.

8:30 p.m.

Salzburg Festival: Zubin Mehta conducts the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra with Wolfgang Schneiderhan as violin soloist.

Jackson County Share Of Fuel Tax Is \$9,948

Jackson County has received \$9,948 from the State of Illinois as its share of the Motor Fuel Tax paid into the state treasury, the Illinois Department of Finance reports.

Prize novel and features Raymond Novarro and Lupe Velez. Other highlights:

5 p.m.

What's New: How coins are distributed from the mint to Federal Reserve Banks, private banks and to the public.

7 p.m.

Ask Me About: "Nigeria" Students from Gorham High School talk with Nehemia Onyeaka.

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey: "The Red Sea." An exploration of the warm waters of the Red Sea where unusual creatures live.

8 p.m.

SIU News Review: The events and people on the Carbondale campus that make the news, presented by Cliff Holman.

Officers Appointed For WSIU Radio

WSIU Radio has appointed officers for the winter and spring quarter.

Those appointed are David Erthal, station manager; Martin Jacobs, assistant station manager; Michael McDaniel, program director; James Hood, news director; Barbara Dudley, traffic director; Lawrence Rodkin, publicity and promotion director; and James Turner, continuity director.

Foreign Students Invited to Herrin

An invitation has been received at the International Student Center for a group of 25 foreign students to be guests of American families in Herrin, on Sunday.

The invitation is issued by families of the First Methodist Church of Herrin, through Mrs. Irving Pollock, chairman of church social concerns.

Students are to meet at the International Student Center at 8:45 a.m. for bus transportation. They will be returned by the host families on Sunday evening.

Students interested should sign up at the center.

Geology Meeting Set for Tonight

The Geology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 174 of the Agriculture Building.

Immediately after the business meeting, Ira R. Satterfield, a senior geology major, will discuss "Faulting in Jackson and northern Union counties."

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114 S. DIVISION CARBONDALE

Editorial Comment

Town-Gown Relations—No. 2

A Dean Steps Down

Under the able hands of Henry J. Rehn, the School of Business has grown both in size and stature since 1945.

In that year Rehn first came to SIU and was named to professorship in and deanship of the School of Vocation and Profession, which later became School of Business.

It is, indeed, unfortunate for the school and the University to lose such an experienced, capable man as Dean Rehn.

Those who know the Dean realize that because of health,

it would be better for the man to step down from his position rather than risk another heart attack.

The pressures and long hours accompanying a position as head of a school are far too much for a person who has had a coronary as a warning against further undue stress and strain.

Dean Rehn has served his school and the University well, and it will indeed be a task to replace him.

Frank Messersmith

Crash Program

The recent decision to move the Health Service from its present location near the new University Park to Small Group Housing 115 came suddenly and without advance warning to the students at SIU.

Perhaps the move is being made too suddenly. It has been evident for a long time that the existing facilities near the railroad tracks were inadequate. Anyone who had occasion to visit the old frame building knew this. The Health Service was understaffed, overcrowded, ill-equipped, and located very inconveniently. There had been considerable agitation, both public and on a person-to-person basis among the students, to improve the situation.

Yet at the end of a term, in the middle of the school year, the administration suddenly evicted the residents

of 115, and began a crash program to move the Health Service as soon as possible.

We feel that the move is a good one, providing the new location is a temporary one. We praise the effort to improve the facilities. The new site, although at least as inconvenient as the previous one, will serve the students better. But could this not have been done with more warning to the residents of 115, allowing them more time to find new housing?

Dealing with problems in this manner can hardly enhance the relationship between the administration and the students. The plan to move the Health Service is an admirable one and a move in the right direction, but so far its implementation has been poor and regrettable.

John Epperheimer

The Spirit's Willing

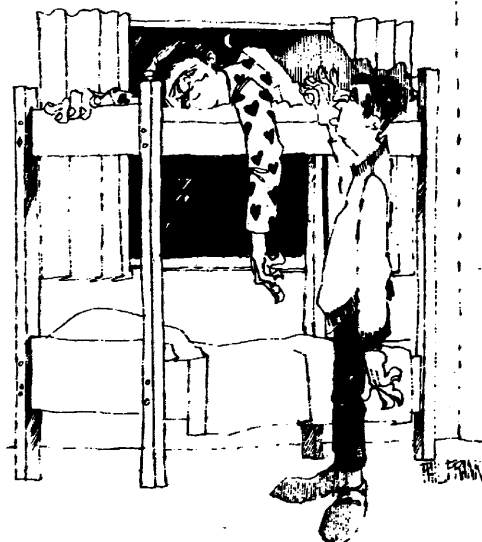
It is with pleasure that we note and praise the recent resurgence of student spirit at the varsity basketball games. A constant scream of noise and encouragement has poured out of the student section during the last two home games. Fans are beginning to support the team in a manner that its performances have merited.

This year's squad may be the best ever at Southern, and its presence in the new Arena should be a rallying point, an item of interest, for the whole campus. An active interest in sports can bring the large campus together in spirit. The sense of belonging and togetherness that a successful team brings to a school can be one of the brightest experiences of college life.

We believe that this feeling may soon come to SIU, and we congratulate the cheerleaders, pep band and, most

of all, the team for the work they have done in bringing it about. But the backing and support of all the student body is necessary, and we heartily encourage all efforts toward this goal. Specifically we urge students to attend the games and cheer the team on, to let the players know their efforts are appreciated. Try it, and see if you don't enjoy it.

John Epperheimer



Joe! You Can't Sleep Through Your Night Class, Too.

State News, Michigan State University

As Seen by the Judge

The relatively small number of SIU students brought into his court indicates that the major part of the student body are "serious in their attitude toward an education," Associate Circuit Judge Robert Schwartz told the Daily Egyptian when asked about his experiences with the students and administration.

Questioned about difficulties that bring most of the student-cases before him, Judge Schwartz said almost all deal with driving or drinking. Most of the more serious cases, he said, involve disorderly conduct or other charges as a result of students—usually students over 21—having had too much to drink. These are generally

male students, he added, but not always.

Despite his contact being primarily limited to students who have gotten into trouble with the police, Judge Schwartz evidenced a favorable attitude toward the students as a whole, repeatedly commenting on the small number of students he has to deal with, "very few in percentage" to the total student body at Southern. He said he had "no complaint at all" about the general behavior of students in Carbondale.

When students do get into trouble, Judge Schwartz gets excellent cooperation from the Office of Student Affairs and the University Security Police, he said. Generally if a student is assessed a fine

which he is unable to pay, he is released to the security police, who make certain the student pays his fine when he is able.

Realizing that most students have limited financial resources, and "live from one week to the next," Judge Schwartz said that on minor charges, such as speeding not greatly in excess of the speed limits, he generally assesses fines of \$10 and court costs.

Almost all SIU students brought into his court in City Hall are "contrite and sorry" about the trouble they have gotten into, Judge Schwartz said. He seldom sees a student more than once, and there are few repeat offenders, he added.

Jack F. Erwin

Too Many Monsters

Red Leaders Scared of U.S. TV?

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

After several days thinking it over the Russians have announced they are "alarmed" by Mr. Johnson's speech on the State of our Union. Obviously what alarms them is Mr. Johnson's proposal that they appear on American television. It's enough to alarm anybody.

Oh, I doubt they were alarmed at first. It probably sounded like a good thing. "Heh, heh," they said, rubbing their hands, "what a rare opportunity to poison the minds of those stupid Americans with our insidious ideology, heh, heh." That being, of course, the way Russians always talk.

But that was before they gave much thought on how to go about it. I assume they called in one of their ace American television experts—perhaps Mr. Batten B. Burton-Barton—to help them lay their nefarious plans.

Mr. Kosygin: Come in, Comrade Burton-Barton. We were just discussing our rare opportunity to poison the minds of those stupid Americans. Heh, heh. I plan to lead off with a 90-minute speech on the glories of nit-

rogenous fertilizers in Soviet rutabaga production, followed by Comrade Brezhnev's rousing address on statistical components of hydroelectric development in a socialized society.

Mr. Burton-Barton: You're wasting your prime time, Chief. You got to compete for your audience with Lassie, Bonanza and the Beverly Hillbillies. It's a cutthroat . . . Say, what about monsters?

Mr. Brezhnev: Monsters? Mr. Burton-Barton: Right. Monsters are big this season. The Addams Family, The Munsters—top ratings. With your dark looks, Brez, you're a natural. Just let me measure you up for a pair of fangs.

Mr. Brezhnev (shuddering): No fangs!

Mr. Burton-Barton: Yeah, I see what you mean. Well, there's always a panel show—safe, traditional. We'll call it, "What's My Line?" You're sitting there with blindfolds on, see? And this voice says: "Will our mystery guest sign in, please?" We shift to a closeup of the pudgy hand "N-I-k-i-t. . ."

Mr. Kosygin (shuddering): No blindfolds! We wish to talk.

Mr. Burton-Barton: Oh, a talk show. Sure, they've got talk shows on American teevee. After 11 p.m. The way we do it, see, is Brez comes out, makes a few jokes to the audience and then he can say something serious like: "Hon-est, folks, I don't know why, but I've always had this kind of thing about Communism. I kid you not." At that point, Kosy, who's sitting on a couch over to one side with his elbows on his knees, nods real somberly and says, "Me, too, Brez."

Mr. Kosygin: That's all there is to a talk show?

Mr. Burton-Barton: Oh, no. After the third deodorant commercial, Mikoyan can come out and wrestle a live alligator. And then . . .

So you can see why the Russians are alarmed. For as we all know, the only goal of these ruthless evil-doers in the Kremlin (heh, heh) is to turn us virile, red-blooded Americans into mindless, brain-washed robots.

Wit's End

By Ric Cox

way to take the Arena on road trips.

Any ideas? Even if the pattern continues, however, the Saluks would come out with a fairly good 13-8 record.

FINAL EXAMS: On the same subject, a student-faculty committee to study the newly initiated final exam system has been set up, according to William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs.

C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, is head of the study group. John H. Huck, student welfare commissioner, is also on the committee.

Don't worry, though, Dean McKeefery assured us that they won't do away with the new system before next year, if they do at all.

CAMPUS ADDRESS: Student Body President Pat Micken has plans to deliver a State of the Campus Address to the Student Council next Thursday night.

As usual, you're invited. The Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Ballroom A.

U. OF I. MOMS: Mothers are still looking after their children at the U. of I.

An Associated Press story said Tuesday that the University Mothers' Association will distribute Mom's Survival Kits when finals begin Monday.

The kits contain 47 items, the story said: 3 packages of powdered soup, 1 cup of hot chocolate powder, 6 of coffee, 6 of assorted cookies, 2 of cheese and crackers, 1 bag of pretzel sticks, 1 box of raisins, 1 bag of peanuts, 6 chocolate bars and 22 chocolate candy rolls.

What, no No-Doz? Wonder what kind of final system they have?

MOBILE ARENA: Officials are likely wishing they had made one additional feature to the Arena: mobility.

The Saluks have managed to win all six home games, but haven't been able to win any of the three away games.

I can just imagine Coach Jack Hartman staying awake nights trying to think of a

Give the fanatic who has an ax to grind a wide berth—he expects you to turn the grindstone.

—Sparta (Ill.) News-Plain-dealer

Money still talks, but it has to stop and catch its breath more often.

Craig (Colo.) Empire-Courier

Democracy is the time in life when many a man works harder at loafing than he used to loaf at working.

—Somerset (Mass.) Spectator

An Off-Campus Housing Picture Story



Egyptian Dorm A

Residents are (from left to right), Joni Hoffman, Sharon Hoffman, resident fellow; Betty Lehardt, judicial board chairman; Margaret Williams, secretary-treasurer; Anita Stine, president; Kathie Fearis, social chairman; Sharon Denniston, vice president; V-Bening, resident fellow; and Maria Reuss. Second row. Penny Donahue, resident fellow; Jo Lynda Manion; Connie Unferth; Elizabeth Arant; Pam Furgeson; Sharon Huff; Eileen Shall; Lucille Dougherty; Barbara Rowe; Cynthia Doyle; Carol Rode; and

Nancy Brestin, resident fellow. Row three. Charleen Hoskins; Toni Szczepanek; Pam Houghawout; Kay Adamson; Kathy Christian; Lenore Nelke; Henrietta Schwartz; Nancy Chasey; Patty Lauz; Gail Nielsen; Cheri Anderson; Row four. Wendy Elrick; Linda Wutzler; Janet Lee Stevens; Sharon Branch; Margo Gherra; Marilee Ragdale; Joan Sellen; Mary Scott; Jackie Meacham; Candy Tiskos; and Kathy Rees.



Egyptian Dorm B

Residents are (from left to right). Sue Hawkins; Jean Marie Dennis; Jo Ann Evans; Joan Carlson; Sharon Denniston; Karla Lipsky; Tamara Gam; and Colleen Kulla. Row two. Vivian Bening, resident fellow(second floor); Sandy Christensen; Jeanne Bannon; Charlene Cryer; Marion Thaggard; Gamilah Elkins; Mary Ann Hoke; Janice Winters; Mary Jean Bunyan; and Nancy Bres-

tin, resident fellow(first floor). Row three. Cathy Dammrich; Kathryn Grimmer; Christine Guzniczak; Karen Hnery; Patricia Grabovny; Inez Peikert; Carol Dickson; and Gretchen Bayon. Row four. Barbara Weber; Sandy Taber; Judy Naatz; Irma Love; Andrea Hightower; Beverly Ish; Gayle Hanson; Wardeen Townes; and Mary Jane Kerber.



Doyle Dorm

Residents are (from left to right). Larry R. Askew; Larry McWard; Ron Forrest; Bill Wilcox; Dennis Bowman Steve Johnson; Mike Vertrees; Kenneth Farmer; and Donald Syfert. Row two. Charles W. Dunford Jr.; William Fang; Thomas J. Gibbs; Dale E. Carter; Robert McKay; John Carter; John Hodges; and Terry

Miller. Row three. Gary Willis; Vick Steward; Michael Pan; Roger Jenkins; Thomas Wacker; Earl Dean Highsmith; Alan L. Miller; Charles Queen. Row four. Sam Pruitt; Donald L. Gamble; Richard Ford; Norman Phillips; Stan Hill; Harols Keistler; Ray Wheatley; John M. Pulley; and Kenneth Burzynski.

Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk

Sufficient Base

Bliss Points GOP To Comeback Trail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ray C. Bliss, the choice of top Republicans for national chairman, asserted Wednesday the party is strong enough to stage a comeback from last November's Democratic election landslide.

"The facts are that we have a base that is strong enough in my judgment," he told a news conference, "that we can win in the future."

The Ohio GOP chairman slated to succeed Dean Burch as national chairman April 1, gave his views on Republican party prospects at a session with more than 30 newsmen and broadcasters in the Columbus Plaza.

The conference followed his return Tuesday night from Phoenix, Ariz., where he received support for national chairmanship from Burch, Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, and Goldwater's running mate, William E. Miller.

In answer to a question, Bliss said he did not agree with some contentions that the election landslide had wrecked the Republican party.

He said also that he dis-

Turkey Declines To Participate In Nuclear Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Turkey has notified the United States and other allies it will not participate in the U.S.-sponsored NATO nuclear fleet, the State Department said Wednesday.

The U.S. proposal called for creating a 25-ship surface fleet equipped to fire U.S. nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles.

It was designed to curb the spread of nuclear weapons to other NATO nations not now having them, but at the same time offering these nations a part in the nuclear defense of Europe.

Turkey is the only allied country thus far to withdraw from the MLF. Other nations which, in addition to the United States and Turkey, participate in an MLF demonstration are Britain, Germany, Italy, Greece and the Netherlands. Belgium also participates in the political and technical talks.

Blacks, Whites Join in Tribute To Schweitzer's 90th Birthday

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP)—By plane, river boat and on foot, black and white men are reaching this jungle outpost to honor Dr. Albert Schweitzer on his 90th birthday today.

Across miles of rain forest, drums carried the message of the white doctor's anniversary. Entire villages of grateful tribesmen trekked over brown paths cut in the forest to take part.

His hospital, where since 1925 the French-born doctor has helped more than 60,000 persons, was in a festive mood. Gifts were being wrapped.

Officials of the new Gabon Republic, where Schweitzer has lived and worked most of his long life, have joined in honoring him.

The old doctor was at his post in the central pharmacy. He wore a white shirt with

agreed with claims Republicans comprised a minority party.

The state chairman in Ohio for 16 years indicated that he would not resign until the national committee meeting in Chicago January 22-23 had acted on his expected selection as national chairman.

He stressed that he would devote full time to the national post but would retain his Ohio insurance business.

"I would never be dependent again on politics alone for a living," the 57-year-old Bliss said with a laugh.

In answer to persistent questions about his plans for building up the party, Bliss said he would not discuss them in advance of the Chicago meeting.

Junior College Plan Backed For Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois Republican legislative leaders and Gov. Otto Kerner agreed Wednesday on bipartisan support for a proposal to create a state junior college system.

Legislative leaders, members of the State Board of Higher Education and Kerner decided that a measure to create an eight-member junior college board should be introduced in the General Assembly.

After the meeting, Kerner asked his aides to draft such legislation and present it at another meeting in Springfield Feb. 8.

Rep. John Parkhurst of Peoria, Republican minority whip, said there still remained "a lot of unresolved specifics" on the proposed junior college system.

Items on which agreement must still be reached included whether junior college students should provide all, part or none of their tuition.

The Illinois Education Association has gone on record in favor of state financing of tuition for junior colleges under the proposed setup.

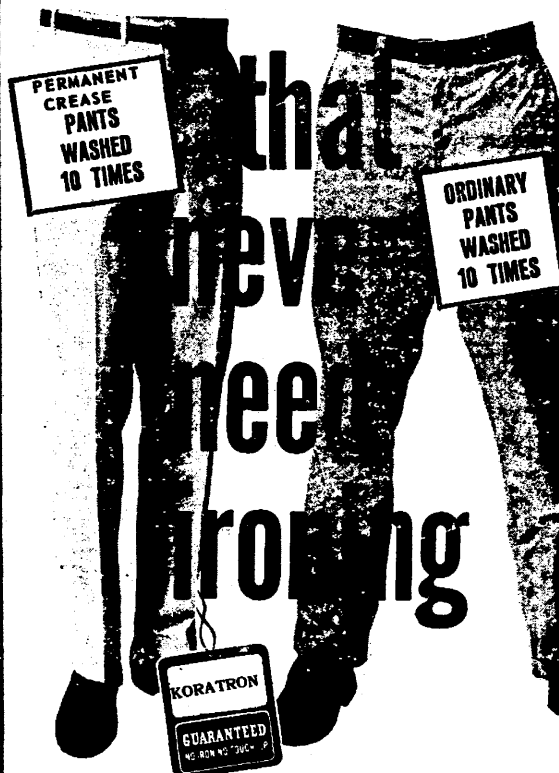
Parkhurst said Kerner indicated to the group the tuition question is an area for compromise.

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City Council Approves Move For Memorial Day Centennial

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday approved the activities of local citizens planning to organize a centennial celebration in honor of the nation's first Memorial Day service held in Wood Lawn Cemetery in 1866.

Two members of the group are going to Washington, D.C., to try to get political and military recognition of the celebration.

D. Blaney Miller, mayor

of Carbondale and presiding officer of the Council, said the group had talked in terms of having the President of the United States at the centennial. "You can always start high and then come down," Miller said.

In other meeting action, which was cut like a cherry pie and dry as a desert, the Council:

-Received an official notification of the population of Carbondale from William Chamberlain, former Illinois Secretary of State. The census was set at 18,531.

-That benefit derived from official notification is that the city can now receive more money in motor fuel taxes.

-Granted permission to Robert Anderson, 606 S. Logan St., to operate a mobile food vending service in Carbondale.

-Adopted sections two through six of the Illinois Rules and Regulations for Fire Prevention Safety.

-Decided to allow the Illinois Heart Association to conduct its annual bucket brigade in downtown Carbondale. The brigade will be operated by Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

-Approved the payment of outstanding bills against the city, and heard reports of monthly activities of the fire, police and water works departments.

Photographic Essay Displayed at Center

A photographic essay on Crab Orchard Lake compiled by Dean Graham, a senior majoring in photography, is on exhibit in the Magnolia Lounge of University Center until Jan. 23.

Graham, from Kankakee, spent several months taking 2,000 pictures at the lake and refuge area as a special problem under the direction of C.W. Horrell, associate professor of photography. More than 100 selected pictures from the large group are in the exhibit.

Horrell said the exhibit probably is the deepest interpretation of the Crab Orchard Lake area ever done. Recreational aspects, wildlife management and some industry are included in the presentation.

Graham's practical background includes two years on the staff of the Ottawa Republican-Times.



MEXICAN VISITORS - International cooperation is the key at a meeting between representatives of SIU and the National University of Mexico. The occasion is a visit to SIU by a group of students from the Mexican school, who began a two-week workshop Monday in the Department of Psychology. Pictured upon the group's arrival

are, from the left, A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at Southern; David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology; Hector Cappello, National University professor of psychology and faculty sponsor of the Mexican group, and Gustavo Fernandez, student leader of the visitors.

Pots and Arrowheads

Collection of Rare Indian Relics Makes Interesting Student Hobby

By John Goodrich

Pots, rocks and arrowheads are John Washburn's area of interest.

Not any old pot, of course, but valuable Indian artifacts. "Washburn, a senior from Sterling, is an amateur collector recognized by the Illinois Archaeological Survey. His collection won a first place in archaeological displays at the Illinois State Fair in 1959.

"I am not a buying collector; I simply have been picking things up," Washburn, a geology major, said. "I'm 23 now, and I started when I was 13."

Washburn does not want to be known as a "pot hunter." This, he says, is the worst name to be branded to an artifact collector.

A "pot hunter" is a person who does nonscientific digging to get only a few good items, and he ruins a site for scientific professionals. "Surface collecting is all right, though," he said, "and I usually go out to a site after a field in it has been ploughed and a good hard rain has fallen."

Washburn said that many of his fraternity brothers were more than anxious to accompany him to DeSoto last spring to work a site there. However, when they got back to the house loaded down with material, "everybody disappeared when it came time to sort, clean, and classify the pieces," he said.

"There were about 100 arrowheads and about 1,000 pieces of pottery, and each

piece had to be marked according to its archaeological date," he said. "I guess I made quite a mess in all six sinks in the wash room, and afterwards the dining room tables were cluttered for two days while I was classifying the pieces."

The problem of space is quite a headache for Washburn, who said, "I am constantly moving things around, and my closet is halfway full of cigar boxes containing artifacts."

When asked how much time he spends with his collection, Washburn replied, "If I had all of my collection here at school, I would never get any studying done. I always seem to be behind with marking and classifying the collection,

and it would be too tempting to work on it all the time."

One part of his collection that Washburn is proud of is an Indian named "Joe." "Joe" is a skeleton that Washburn and his father discovered a few years ago while in Rainy River, Ont., Canada.

His mother kids him about "Joe," saying that she will "make soup out of the bones if any more are brought home."

Washburn says "Joe" makes a good hat rack and also "he is someone you can always talk to about anything, and he will never talk back to you."

Washburn says he has turned down offers to buy his collection, and he plans to donate it to the Sterling-Rock Falls Historical Museum.

St. Louis Management Group To Honor Outstanding Student

The St. Louis Senior Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management this spring will honor an outstanding member of the SIU Student Chapter of the S.A.M.

John Fohr, faculty adviser of the SIU chapter, said the St. Louis group will present a citation and make a \$50 award to the student selected as the outstanding individual of the year.

Selection will be based on scholastic achievement, participation in the student chapter affairs, and participation in other college activities. Dean Henry J. Rehn of the School of Business and Fohr will make the selection.

William A. Barker, officer of the senior chapter, will present the award at a student chapter meeting in the spring.

Fohr said plans are being considered to make this presentation an annual function of the St. Louis chapter, a group of business executives and engineers that sponsors the SIU chapter.

Horticulturist Joins Agriculture Staff

Jesse M. Rawson, specialist in floriculture, ornamental horticulture and greenhouse management, has joined the School of Agriculture staff as associate professor of plant industries.

Rawson joined the faculty Jan. 1, 1965, coming from South Dakota State University where he had been since 1955.

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Fungus for Dinner?**Food Pellets, Flakes Seen Answer to Population Rise**

Six billion people will be searching the world over for food in approximately 40 years. If present trends continue, the population will double in this length of time.

William D. Gray, professor of botany, is tackling the problem of food supply for a rising populace. He believes the world food problem is not something of the future; it is here now.

Millions of people among the present population, he explains, live in areas where a protein-deficient diet leaves them "hungry" even after they have eaten.

Gray's work, which has at-

pounds of protein a year, and continued lack of protein results in marked physical symptoms. More than 90 per cent of the people of Africa, for example, are estimated to be protein deficient."

Unless the organic chemist can accomplish a total synthesis of protein, Gray says, man must continue to exploit other organisms as a protein source. It is along these lines he is working.

With his process, carbohydrates, of which there is no shortage, can be used to produce the critically needed protein through fungal synthesis. Simply stated, a readily available plant material is used to grow a protein-rich fungus which can be used as a food.

A pound of the fungus, 20 to 38 per cent protein, can be produced with two pounds of sugar or less. Corn, potatoes, manioc, waste molasses from sugar beets and cane, citrus wastes and many other such materials also have been used in the process.

The end product is tasteless, odorless and colorless, and could be produced in various forms: dry powder, pellets or flakes. Gray is not so optimistic as to believe it will be accepted as an immediate dietary supplement which will cure the protein deficiencies of the world's hungry millions.

But he believes it would be accepted as a high-protein food for cattle.

"The fundamental question we're faced with," says the SIU researcher, "is how much protein can we produce per acre? By confining cattle and using the pasture land to grow carbohydrates and converting these to protein, we could produce much more meat protein for human consumption."

"We feel the ultimate solution to the world's population pressure is population regulation," Gray explains. "But until this is done, we need a stop-gap. An adequate protein diet is one such measure."



WALTER J. WILLS

Wills Awarded \$18,000 Grant

Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, has been awarded an \$18,000 research grant by the Illinois Department of Agriculture for his study of grain transportation in Illinois.

The study will concern transportation rates and rate structure. Part of the grant will be used to finance graduate assistantships for students helping with the study.

Wills, chairman of the Department of Agriculture Industries, has made earlier studies of grain marketing practices in Southern Illinois.

Placement Service Helping Ph.D. Candidates Find Jobs

All Ph.D. candidates interested in finding jobs this year are urged to register at the Placement Service.

Royce Bryant, director of the service, said that last year his office received more than 3,500 calls from colleges for 1964 graduates with Ph.D. degrees.

He pointed out that the SIU Placement Service participates in cooperative placement projects at annual meetings of such groups as the Association of Higher Education, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the American Association of School Administrators.

The SIU Placement Service also sets up headquarters at these various annual meetings to aid SIU graduates in finding suitable positions, Bryant said.

He added that confidential papers for SIU Ph.D. candidates will be taken to these

meetings if the candidates have filled out the necessary forms at the Placement Service in Anthony Hall.

The Placement Service also keeps an accumulative list of college and university opportunities for persons who have registered with it.

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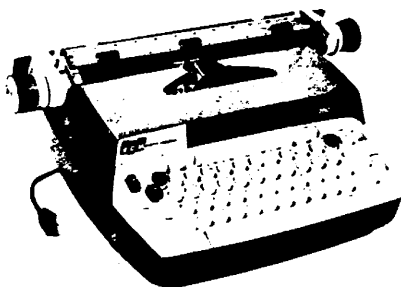


WILLIAM GRAY

tracted international attention, had led to a process for producing a protein-rich food supplement from various forms of waste plant materials. Through further study, he hopes to prove the supplement can be produced economically on a massive scale.

"If we had to be concerned with calories alone," Gray says, "there would be no great problem. For, if this were the case, the needs of three billion people could be met with potatoes produced on 2.5 per cent of the earth's arable land."

"But an adequate diet requires approximately 52

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Athletic Council Action

NCAA May Let Collegians Compete In Major Indoor Track Meets

An amendment approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council, the policy-making body of the organization, may clear the way for collegians, including SIU trackmen, to participate in most of the major eastern indoor track meets.

Despite the amendment, SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog has no intention of entering his Saluki trackmen in any of the meets.

"This amendment means we could go, but I doubt we will," Hartzog said.

The council's action came in the form of an amendment to an amendment which, in effect, set a March 1 effective date on an NCAA ban against such unsanctioned participation.

Collegians thus would become eligible—if the conven-

tion proper approves the measure — for all the major Eastern meets, except the New



LEW HARTZOG

York's Knights of Columbus meet scheduled in early March.

Hartzog expressed disappointment at the council's decision which he said, "Only delays a firm decision by the NCAA on whether to prevent college members from

competing in meets that do not have federation sanction.

The Saluki coach was in Chicago last Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the 59th annual NCAA Convention at which the amendment action was taken Tuesday.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, emphasized that the group was not bowing to any pressure from Eastern members.

A number of eastern colleges had expressed dismay at not being allowed to enter their athletes in the indoor meets.

At present the NCAA has a policy forbidding competition in meets not sanctioned by the United States Track and Field Federation. Byers said, however, that should the amendment, with the March 1 effective date, be passed, the policy statement would no longer be in effect.

The machinery setting all this in motion is extremely complicated.

It works like this:

An amendment to the NCAA bylaws had been proposed prohibiting student athletes to compete in meets not meeting certain specifications, including NCAA membership on the organizing committee and NCAA certification.

The council's amendment Tuesday night adds the effective date March 1.

Byers explained that if the amendment with the March 1 date is passed the membership will have expressed itself as wishing to do away with the current policy statement and through this legislation give itself a March 1 starting date.

The council also proposed that such events as the Pan-American Games and the Olympics be excluded from the provisions of the amendment.

The council's action applies not only to the Eastern meets but all meets scheduled before March 1.

Byers said the March 1 effective date was included in order to allow the NCAA adequate time to advise its more than 600 members and "to allow all known track meet sponsors time to receive the rule."

Best '64 Commercial To Be Shown Today

The best television and film commercials of 1964 will be shown at 4 p.m. today in the Ag Seminar Room, Donald Hileman, associate professor of journalism, has announced.

The commercials were shown at the European Film Festival last year. Viewing time will be about one hour, and anyone interested is urged to attend.

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COACH RALPH CASEY

Swimmers of Nebraska To Meet Salukis Here

With the Big Ten Relays behind them, coach Ralph Casey's SIU swimming team will go back into action Friday when it faces Nebraska's Big Eight Cornhuskers at 7:30 p.m. in the University School Pool.

The Salukis will be looking for their third straight dual meet victory of the season and their second in a two-year series with the Cornhuskers.

The meet will be the Salukis' first competition on the dual meet level since they beat Mankato State 62-30 on December 19.

Their other dual triumph was also at home, coming a week earlier against Evansville, 57-38.

In neither of the first two meets were the Salukis pushed hard as they won 19 of 22 events. The same may hold true Friday night as the Nebraskaans lost heavily from the squad that bowed to the Salukis 53.41 last year at Lincoln.

The Salukis may not be at full strength either, as butterfly star Kimo Miles and distance ace Thom McAneney have missed practice thus far this week. Both are expected to be ready to go by Friday night, although the Salukis will definitely be without the services of sprinter Tom Hutton. The junior from Valparaiso, Ind., broke his hand Saturday in the Big Ten Relays and will be lost to the squad for at least six weeks.

The best race of the evening could come in the 200-yard breaststroke where Nebraska is expected to send its Big Eight Conference record holder, Mike Jackson, against the Salukis' Gerald Pearson.

Jackson's Big Eight mark

of 2:20.7 was set last year when the Omaha, Neb., youth was only a freshman. So Pearson, the Saluki sophomore from Rockford, may have his work cut out for him. His best time this season is 2:21.3 against Evansville, although his career best is 2:19.6.

After the meet here the visitors will travel to St. Louis Saturday, where they will swim against the Bears of Washington University.

Ag Prof to Speak In Perry County

Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, will speak at the annual meeting of the Perry County Soil and Water Conservation District Saturday in Pinckneyville.

He will speak about agricultural and conservation practices in western Europe as he saw them in recent trips abroad.

Wills, chairman of the Department of Agriculture Industries, spent three months in 1963 studying agricultural cooperatives and marketing in Europe.

Applicants Sought For Scholarships

Scholarships are available for graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees, and are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society.

Applicants should contact Fred R. Dakak, assistant coordinator, at the Student Financial Assistance Office.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

The national honorary offers six \$300 scholarships annually on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

DeMolay Club Meeting Scheduled in Center

The Jacques DeMolay Club will hold its first membership meeting of the term this evening at 9 o'clock in Room C of the University Center. All Masons, DeMolays and Senior DeMolays are invited to attend.

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Psychological Factor

SIU Felt Pressure In Wichita Game

"I just wish our fans could have seen Wichita so they could have seen the type of competition we were up against," said coach Jack Hartman whose Salukis cropped a close one at Wichita.

"Seeing the game would have given the fans here a better appreciation of major college basketball and they also would have appreciated the game we played," Hartman added.

"With the psychological conditions we played under, I would say it was our best effort of the season," he noted. "By psychological conditions I mean the pressure the men felt from going up against a team that is ranked third in the country, that is the champs of the Missouri Valley Conference and that is led by an All-America."

Hartman didn't think Wichita was the best team his Salukis had ever played. "They had better personnel than any team we've played, but I wouldn't say they were the best team," he added.

A look at Wichita's personnel gives an indication of why Hartman said this. The Shockers are led by Dave "The Rave" Stallworth who has already scored more than 1,800 points in his career at Wichita. The 6-7 forward was an All-America last year and is considered to be one of the finest college players of recent years.

Behind Stallworth in the headlines, the Shockers have

Small but Strong

Kentucky Wesleyan Faces Southern in Arena Friday

One of the perennially strong small college teams in the country will attempt to break Southern's unbeaten string in the Arena at 8 o'clock Friday night when the Salukis meet Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Panthers are from a school with an enrollment of only 930, but they always field one of the toughest teams on Southern's schedule. The tip-off that basketball is big time in Owensboro is shown by the fact that, even with its tiny enrollment, the Panthers usually play before capacity crowds in their 7,000-seat Sportcenter.

The Panthers have only four lettermen back from last year's team which finished with a 15-8 record. Included among their 15 victims were such major college teams as Baylor, South Carolina, George Washington and Virginia. The Panthers also finished the season as the fifth-ranked small college team in the nation.

Heading the list of lettermen back this year is forward Charles Taylor. The 6-5 sophomore was one of the Panther's leading scorers last year with a 16.4 average, and he also averaged about 10 rebounds a game. Teaming with Taylor at the forward slots is Don Bradley, the Panthers' tallest man at 6-6. The Shawneetown native was used as a reserve most of last year when he was a sophomore.

The pair has been averaging better than 33 points a game through the Panthers' first nine contests. Taylor

Dave Leach, Kelly Pete and Nate Bowman who scored 19, 18 and 17 points respectively in Monday's contest. Besides the trio the Shockers had a bench loaded with talent and plenty of height.

"Our defense was good on Stallworth," Hartman said. "The boys did an outstanding job, but it's awful hard to keep a boy his size from scoring inside, and that's where he hurt us." Walt Frazier who covered Stallworth in the first half, and Joe Ramsey who was on him in the second half, limited the All-America to 20 points, three below his average.

"Dave Leach was the one who really hurt us," Hartman commented. "We had to keep a couple men back to cover Stallworth and Bowman, their big men. When we did that Leach got loose and potted them from the side."

Hartman was pleased with the game but noted that if he had to do it over again, he would try to slow the play down a little. "This wasn't easy to do, however, because with their zone defense you have to run and get the good shots when you can," he said.

Hartman was also optimistic about his team's showing, possibly giving them more confidence against major college foes. "Had we played Wichita before Kansas State, I think we would have beaten Kansas State," The Salukis lost to the Wildcats 61-48 when Kansas State rallied in the last seven minutes.

sports an 18-point average to Bradley's 15.

The Panthers also have a pair of short, fast guards in Skip Hughes and Roger Cordell. Hughes, at 5-11, was a starter last year as a junior, averaging eight points a game. He has upped his average this year and has been hitting about 12 points a game. Cordell, moved up from the freshman squad this year, has been scoring about 10 points a game.

But the kingpin in the Panthers' offense is 6-4 Dallas Thornton who operates at the pivot. Although only a freshman, Thornton is the leading scorer for Wesleyan with an average of 19 points a game this season.

The Panthers have won five of their first nine games, but they had to go against Evansville Wednesday night before coming to Carbondale.



COACH JACK HARTMAN SENDS DAVE LEE INTO THE GAME.

Half-Time Lead Melts

Hannibal-LaGrange Bumps Cold Saluki Freshmen 63-52

Southern's freshman basketball team dropped its fourth game of the season to Hannibal-LaGrange here 63-52.

After building up a 33-27 lead at the intermission, the frosh couldn't find the range in the second half as the visitors rallied to take the victory.

The Salukis took the lead on some fine first half shooting, as they hit 16 of 31 attempts in the first 20 minutes. Hannibal meanwhile made only eight of 30 attempts in the first half, but stayed close by connecting on 11 of 14 free throws.

The second half was an almost exact reversal of the first, as the Salukis inherited Hannibal's cold-shooting. In fact, Southern had the same shooting percentage in the second half that Hannibal produced in the first—eight for 30.

The visitors picked up their shooting in the last half, hitting .448 per cent by making 12 of 23 shots and adding 12 more points from the foul line.

Larry Underwood topped the scorers for Southern with 15 points, and he led SIU in rebounds with seven. The former Murphysboro prepster was followed by pivotman Jay Westcott with 12 points and forward Bill Blanchard who had 10.

Hannibal's Ezell Carter led all scorers with 16 points, picking up 13 of them in the

second half rally. Carter was followed, in double figures, by three other teammates. Jim Lee had 13 points for the winners, and Don Austin and Bob Lashmett had 10 each.

The loss was the fourth in five games for coaches Tom McLaughlin's and Fred Golub's squad. Their next outing will be at 5:45 p.m. in the Arena Friday when they play the frosh from Kentucky Wesleyan in the preliminary to the varsity game. The varsity takes on Wesleyan at 8 p.m.

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Purdue Junior Leads Scoring Race

CHICAGO (AP)—Dave Schellhase, Purdue's hot-shooting junior, has established a strong lead in the Big Ten all-games basketball scoring race.

Schellhase, who finished second to All-America Gary Bradds last year, is well ahead of Michigan's Cazzie Russell. Schellhase has scored 343 points in 11 games this season for a 31.1 average. Russell is second with 288 points in 11 games and a 26.2 average.

Four other players are averaging 20 or more points a game. They are Stan Washington of Michigan State with 22.0, Skip Thoren of Illinois with 21.6, Lou Hudson of Minnesota with 20.7 and Chris Pervall of Iowa with 20.0.

Math Colloquium Today

A mathematics colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 210 of the Wham Education Building.

Edward Duda, professor of mathematics at the University of Miami, will be the speaker.

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Pekin, Other Top State Teams Expected to Survive Regionals

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — If Pekin's defending state basketball champions are going to be stopped, it doesn't appear likely to happen in regional tournaments.

Assignments of nearly 700 teams to regional competition, announced Tuesday by the Illinois High School Association, give top-ranked Pekin and some other rated clubs clear shots at surviving the opening activity.

Pekin is entered in the East Peoria regional where the host school and Washington loom as the chief threats. Yet Pekin this season defeated Washington 74-43 and East Peoria 76-61.

The annual series leading to the state championship begins Feb. 22 when smaller schools compete in district meets. Regional tournaments open March 1, followed by sections and then the title round.

Unbeaten Galesburg, ranked second in the Associated Press poll, rates as a stand-out in the Macomb regional over such other entries as Macomb, Monmouth and Knoxville.

Because of traditional rivalries, Moline, Peoria Central and Morton East may encounter some worrisome mo-

ments in their drives for regional victories.

Fourth-ranked Moline, assigned to East Moline, could find tough hurdles in the host team, Rock Island or Rock Island Alleman.

Peoria Central similarly will have to overcome challenges from such neighboring opponents as Richwoods, Peoria Manual, Spalding and Woodruff.

At Morton East, the host school is thrown in with three strong contenders. They are LaGrange, ranked 15th in the state; Proviso East and Riverside-Brookfield.

Jacksonville, Freeport and Danville are regarded as heavy choices in their regionals. Centralia is the favorite at Salem, Streator at Ottawa, Chicago DeLaSalle at Blue Island, and Quincy at Quincy.

A hotly contested regional shapes up at Granite City, where the field is headed by Collinsville and includes Alton and Edwardsville.

Decatur may hit a stumbling block in Decatur Eisenhower for regional honors. Mount Vernon, another ranking team, faces tests from Fairfield, Mount Carmel and Carmi in the Fairfield tournament.

Packers Obtain Don Chandler; 'Glamour Boy' to Go or Stay?

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers have acquired kicking specialist Don Chandler, and in so doing raised the question of whether they were putting pressure on National Football League glamour boy Paul Hornung or getting him some help.

There was no answer from Packer coach Vince Lombardi, who could not be reached for comment. But from his past statements it would appear that Green Bay will have the services next season of both Chandler and Hornung, who had costly kicking troubles in the past.

It was missed extra points or field goals by Hornung that made the difference in three of five defeats suffered by the Packers, who finished in a second-place tie in the Western Division.

A brief announcement by the Packers Tuesday said only that Chandler had been obtained from the New York Giants for a future draft choice.

Chandler had threatened to retire before the 1964 season when he asked the Giants to permit him to remain home during the week and join the club on weekends for games. The Giants rejected the re-

quest, and Chandler finally signed for full-time duty.

He said Tuesday he had no retirement plans and would not ask the Packers to make a weekend arrangement.

Chandler was third among the league's punters in 1964 with a 45.6-yard average. He led the league in 1957. In 1963, he scored 106 points on 18 of 29 field goal attempts and 52 of 56 extra points. As the Giants finished last in the Eastern Division last season, Chandler scored 54 points on 27 of 29 conversion attempts and nine of 20 field goals.

Hornung, the league scoring leader three times, lost his kicking touch last season, when he was slowed by injuries. He connected on only 12 of 38 field goal attempts, and failed on two extra points with the Packers losing by a single point each time.

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READY TO GO — Cassius Clay, recovering from a hernia operation that caused the postponement of a heavyweight bout with Sonny Liston, says he's ready to begin light training again. He got the okay from his doctor in Boston Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Schollander of Olympic Fame Voted Male Athlete of Year

By the Associated Press
Don Schollander, a good-looking young athlete who dominated the 1964 Olympic swimming competition as no one ever had done before, was chosen Wednesday Male Athlete of the Year by more than 250 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

At Tokyo, Schollander won four Olympic swimming gold medals—something that never had been done previously. He participated in three world record performances. And he bore up well under the same kind of adulation from Japanese feminine fans that the Beatles enjoyed in the United States.

The voting in the AP poll

was even more one-sided than some of Schollander's swimming victories. The youngster from Lake Oswego, Ore., was named first on 138 ballots and polled a total of 459 points on a 3-2-1 basis for first, second and third choices.

Schollander is an 18-year-old Yale freshman—he postponed the start of his college work to compete in the Olympics. He won the Olympic 100 meters freestyle in 53.4 seconds and broke his own world record in taking the 400 freestyle in 4:12.2. He also holds the world record for 200 meters.

As Male Athlete of the Year, Schollander will receive the Associated Press Eagles Trophy.

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